AN OLD-TIME DUEL.

BIG EXCITEMENT IN NEW ORLEANS.

State Treasurer Burks and Editor Parker, of the "Pleayane" Fight a Duel-Five Shots Exchanged-Burke Wounded-Cause of the Affair.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—A duel was fought this morning at the Slaughter House between Major E. A. Burke, of the Times-Democrat, and C. H. Parker, editor of the Picayane. Pistols were used, and five shots exchanged. At the fifth shot Burke was shot through both thighs, though no bone was broken, and the wound is not considered

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An editorial in the Picayans of June 2 on the "general fund" led to the duel, Burke being the shallenger. In Wednesday morning a Picayans there appeared an article under the above caption, which made several inquiries of the State treasurer, and stated some facts. To the article treasurer Burke replied by telegram as follows:

Bayon Rioting, May 31.

Relative to the editorial in the Picayans concerning the condition of the general fund of 1882, a representative of the Picayans is here, and has daily access to the treasurer's office. A brief request to him, or inquiry at the fiscal agency, would have put that journal in possession of the truth. The public can best judge of the motives which inapired this publication, and I shall simply refer it to the joint committee now examining the auditor's and treasurer's books. The condition of the general fund of 1882.

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18 AS POLLOWS:

Total cash receipts, \$179,904.02. Dishursements: paid warrants first quarter, \$112,522,48; paid agricultural bureau, \$570; paid insurance old Statehouses. 2255; repaids on old Statehouse roof, \$184,50; removing archives to Baton Rouge, \$1,500; cash in fiscal agency May 13, \$44,460,94, making a total of \$179,904.02, as called for by the auditor's and treasurer's books. Under the law treasurer is required to pay the warrants which may have been cashed by the fiscal agent before any other warrants can be paid. This has been done, and the cash now in the fiscal agent before any other warrants can be paid. This has been done, and the cash now in the fiscal agenty owing to the collections made in the latter part of May, instead of being \$22,000, as stated by the Piccyme, is sufficient to pay the constitutional warrants for the mouths of April and May, 1882, as may be seen by reference to the official notice in the Capitolian-Adrectic.—E. A. BURKE, treasurer.

We are Flaraged Thay Ma, BURKE, should have so promptly responded to the very source overless, which we are it in the off-head.

we are pleased that Mr. Burke should have so promptly responded to the very proper questions which we put, but the off-hand manner of his dealing with the Pleagene is decidedly out of the way, and there is a disingenuousness shout his statement that is decidedly objectionable. The Pleagene did inquire at the fiscal agency in this city to learn of the condition of the fund there. The information published was given on authority. The following certificate will explain the condition of the general fund before our article appeared:

STATE NATIONAL BANK.

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STATE NAVIONAL BANK,
NEW ORLEANS, June 1, 1882.

To Editor New Orleans Picayuno:
DEAR SIR: When, on the Zeh of May, you inquired at this bank the ballance to credit of general fund of 1882 it was \$18.68.97. That fund reserved yesterday, May 21, \$25.88.27, wasking a total balance at the close of business yesterday of \$43.88.73. This will differ from the State treasurer's books by the amount of remittances in transit (if any) and checks outstanding. Your truly.

The ROACH Cashier.

NOW. WHEN HE, BURKE \$30.98 was put to the credit of that fund the day our article appeared in print, it is rather singular that he should attempt to pose in any such manner. The morning that Mr. Burke wrose that telegram he had put into the fund \$25,349.82, or over 58 per cent, of the balance to its credit, and that was within cirhicon hours after the Picayune's article was published. This fishion of dealing with such a matter is certainly not calculated to inspire confidence in the candor of the treasurer. As to the reason for our imquiries it may be simply said that Mr. Burke sught very properly to say; "The public can best judge of the motives which inspired this public action." The public do judge and have judged of our molives, and knows t at they are juspired solely by an interest in good government and an honest administration of affate. If Mr. Burke desires to question these motives particularly leshim do so in a more palpable form.

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very simple and natural questions, and we are
giad for the sake of the public service that so
hearty a response has been made; that since our
publication two months of 1820 at the warrants of
constitutional officers are to be paid at once, and
all the outstanding warrants of some class for
1881 are to be satisfied. Since Treasurer Burkethas
suggested this question of application to him, we
shall take early opportunity to make inquiry
through our representative at Baton Rouge concerning certain matters connected with the administration of the finances, that will be of interest to the people. There has not been any over
publicity in connection with this department of
the government, though the treasurer has an organ.
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In politics nor in State finances, and simply de-

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In politics nor in State finances, and simply desires to inform the public of the status of affixirs.
The public officers should never come to consider
that they own the State, and any inquiries as to
the affairs of these offices as insults. We see no
reason for Treasurer Burke getting excited over
public questions put to him publicly concerning
the treasury of the State and its conduct. He is
supposed to be a public servant, and to have no
secrets about his office, and ought to hair any
question of this character as an opportunity to inform the public. He does not appear to make extra exertions in his own journal to let the mass of
affice-holders and tax-payers know all the workengs of the treasury, and

WHEN AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL when an interest in such matters, he should not reen half try to say hard things. Tressurer Burke gloses his telegram with a very unfair statement. When he wrote that an official notice could "be seen" in the Capitolian-Advocate that April and May constitutional warrants were to be paid, he was well aware that no such notice had even been seen by any one in print. He should have said that in consequence of the agitation of this matter he had just written a notice to appear in the next day's Baton Rouge paper that he would pay out this considerable sum in his hands.

day's Baton Rouge paper that he would pay out this considerable sum in his hands.

MAJOR BURKE, FEELING AGGRIEVED at certain editorial articles which recently appeared in the Picayana, on Friday sent a peremptory challenge to Mr. Parker, editor of the Picayana, of Fiday sent a peremptory challenge to Mr. Parker, editor of the Picayana, of Fiday sent a peremptory challenge to Mr. Parker, editor of the Picayana, of Fiday sent a peremptory challenge to Mr. Parker, editor of the Picayana, of Sankana, named Major John A. Augustine, his section; sixed it at two and one-half paces. Though no reasons were given by Burke's friends for naming so short a distance, it is generally understood they did so because of the reputed experinges of Farker with the weapon selected. The weapon selected not being satisfactory, after a conference regular dueling pistals wore finally agreed upon as the weapons to be used, and the distance twenty paces, the ground selected being in St. Bernard Parish, near the singular-house. Major Burke sand friends arrived final, and were soon joined by Mr. Parker and his friends. Burke's seconds

won the tosa

for position, and Hail was selected to give the word. Everything being in readiness, the principals took the positions assigned them, and at the word the weapons were discharged aiment simultaneously, neither of the genitimen being hurt. An effort was made by the seconds to adjust the difficulty, but Burker's friends held that their principal had been wronged, and asked if the wrong would be righted. Parker's friends admitted that Burke was mun of courage, and they mough that was sufficient. Burker's friends distinct that the sufficient Burker's friends almost that the Pleagues had criticised him to freely: that the criticisms were outside the pale of journalism. Parker's friends asked that he had a rgin to criticise any public official, and still reserved that right. As no commonies could be effected, the principals soos their positions for a second shot, which like the first, was without result. Unsuccessing efforts similar to those after the first followed the second round. After the third round WON THE TOSB .

A LOSG PARLEY ENSUED.

Bu ke's f lends domanded that Parker should a know edge the tray by and personal and official integrity of Burke, which his friends claimed Parker had impugned in a series of articles in the Propose. As Parker's friends socilized to make any satisfactory disclaimer no further effort at compromise was made, and the fourth and firm rounds followed. At the finth fire Najor Burke was shot through both legs, about eight inch. a seve the knee, and wond have fallen, but was caught by his seconds. When Parker's seconds discovered that Horke had been wounded they saked permission for their party to rether from the ground. This request was granted by his seconds of the other side. The parties then separated. Burke being conveyed to his residence on Camp steet and I's ker requiring to the Plenguage office. Thus who

sgree in stating that the principals acted with remarkable courage and coolines, and that the affair was conducted according to rules prescribed by the code. Brs. Scott and Loeber, the physicians in attendance, at once dressed Major Barke's wounds, and do not consider them dangerous. This evening he is resting quicity, and his physicians say they have no reason to apprehend serious trouble. The dust was no subject of general conversation throughout the city to-day, but the evening Proupuse makes no mention of the affair.

An Appeal to Congress for Relief.
LACONIA, N. H., Jane 7.—At a meeting repre-senting almost the entire heatery industry of the State held here to-day a number interested in this State held here to-day, a number interested in this branch of trade from outside the State being also present, it was unanimously agreed that onless relief be offered by thougress at once, the necessity exists of suspending operations in all the mills. It was decided to use all honorable means to induce Congress to correct the error make in the retaining of the Statutes of 1874. The meeting registed dispatches from manufacturers in Connecticit, stating they were in heariy accord with the position taken by the meeting.

New York Press Association, James own, N. Y., June 7.—The twenty sixth annual meeting of the New York State Press Asso-

NOT TO BE CREMATED. Sarthaldi's Body to be Burled-Flock

ing to the Faneral.

LONDON, June 7.—A dispatch from Rome to the Times states that the official deputations to attend Times states that the official deputations to attend the funcral of General Garibaldi will leave Civita Vecchia Wednesday evening for Caprera, on board the mail steamers Candia and Ortizia, escorted by the dispatch boat Esploratore. The attention of the deput of the steamer Marco Polo will take the senators and deputies and members of the press to Caprera. The army will be represented by General Sacchi, Celonel Bogliomo, and Lieutenants Baratieri and Albini. The prefect of Rome has reprimanated the police for neglecting their duties when the office of the clerical newspaper Chesendrise was wrecked, because that paper spoke desrespectfully of Garibaldi.

The REST OF GARIBALDI

is to be placed beside that of Count Cavour, in the chamber of deputies. M. Gambetta has telegraphed to Menotti Garibaldi recalling his father's services to France in 1870, and adding that the gratitude felt by France will make the death of Garibaldi a cause for national mourning. The government of Uruguey has issued a decree ordering that a solemn mureral service be held for Garibaldi, and has instructed its minister at Rome to send a wreath to Caprera. The correspondent of the Dally Ness at Rome mates that a deputation of students from the University of Vienna is going to Caprers. Workmen are preparing a tomb, consisting of a THE BUST OF GARIBALDI

SIMPLE PYRAMID OF GRANITE, SIMPLE FYRAMID OF GRANITE,
four meiors in height at Milan. The work of embarming the body of Garibaid was attempted too
late. Difficulties regarding its cremation have
serisen. An uninflammable sheat in which to envelop the remains for the preservation of the
sales is wanting. The Sandard's correspondent
at Rome says the body of Garibaid lies cluthed in
a red shirt. The room in which it rests is filled
with flowers and wreaths. The following is the
telogram of condolence to Garibaid. Burily, sent
by King Humbert: "From my youth up my
lather taught me admit atton for Garibaid. Later
I witnessed his heroic acts, and in my family the
admiration and gralitude grew greater. Accept
my condolence, which is shared by the whole
Italian nation."
CERNATION ARANDONED.

CREMATION ABANDONED. CIVITA VECCHIA, June 7.—A telegram from Cap-rera announces that the family or General Gari-baldi have decided to abandon the cremation of his body, owing to the practical difficulties in the way of his accomplishment. The romains will be interred, provisional, at least, at Caprera on Thurs-

interred, provisional, at least, at Caprera on Thursday.

Rose, June 7.—Signer Zanardelli, General Ferrero, senators, deputies, the municipality of Rome, and representatives of the press left for Civila Vecchia by train to-day. Their departure was witnessed by King Humbert and civil and military officers.

Civira Vecchia, June 7, 5:40 p. m.—Six steamors, having on beard the deputations from Rome, provincial d-legates, and various workingmen's associations left for caprera this afternoon. It is calculated that 10,000 persons will attend the obsequies.

MADDALENA, NEAR CAPRERA, June 7.—The funeral procession will be led by a detachment of troops, with band and colors. The coffin will follow, volunteers in the wars for independence merching on each side. The coffin will be followed by the Duke of Aosta, ropresuntatives of the government, perilament, army and navy, members of the royal household, and other persons.

THE EGYPTIAN OUTLOOK.

Arabi Pacha Still Recruiting - Dervish Pacha's Arrival. LONDON, June 7.—The correspondent of the Standard at Cairo telegraphs that at the meeting of the military leaders yesterday at the House of Arabi Pasha, at which it was decided that should the Sultan attempt to maintain the Khedive, the military party would wreak vengeance on the

military party would wreak vengeance on the latter even at the cost of their own lives. All Fehmi Pacha and Abdellah Pacha spoke vehemently against the Khedive. They vowed that he should die before they would allow Arabi Pacha to be driven out of the country either by Europeans or Turks. Arabi Pacha continues the work of recruiting. He sent instructions to the provinces Monday night to quicken the mobilization of the reserves. eruting. He sent instructions to the provinces Monday night to quicken the mobilization of the reserves.

A dispatch to the Times from Calro says efforts are being made to excite the population by signing that the Khedive has turned Christian and sold the country to the English. Well-informed persons believe that if the attempts of Dervisch Pasha at contiliation fail, Arabi Facha will cut the telegraph connections, take hostages and openly devy the Pate. A special train awaits the arrival of Dervisch Paten at Alexandria to convey him to Cairo.

ALEXANDRIA, June 7.—Dervisch Pacha and suite were enthusiastically received by the native troops. The Britt-h and French admirals paid complimentary visits to Dervisch Pacha, who will proceed to Cairo to-morrow.

ALEXANDRIA, June 7.—All the foreign consuls have visited Dervisch Pacha. The Khedive's master of cerumonies provenied Yacoub Pacha, who had been sent by the military party to receive Dervisch Pacha, from going aboard the imperial yacht. Yacoub Pacha was subsequently presented to Dervisch Pacha with the other Egyptian officers.

Cincinnati, June 7.—Twenty frame dwellings occupied by families on Brown and Bavine streets were burned this morning. One child was burned to death. Twenty-five families are homeless, and all their effects in ashes. Loss not less than

\$25,000.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA, June 7.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Faul elevator at this city was
burned this morning, with 21,000 bushels of corn
and 2,000 bushels of coats.

DETROIT, June 7.—One of Boyston & Ackley's
shingle mils at Grand Haven was burned has
night at midnight. Loss, \$125,000; partly insured.

New Bedford Mass., June 7.—A grist mill, with
1,500 bushels of meal, oats, and shorts; five leehouse, with 4,000 tons of lee, and the dwellinghouse of Simcon Hawes were burned to-day. The
loss is \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Young Reliect's Body Found CHEMERFIELD LAKE, N. H., June 7.—The body of young Relizel was found floating on the surface of Spoffard Lake a little before noon to-day, with all his clothes on, but without his hat, about fifty rods from where the boar, containing Conly and Reitzel, was last seen, and in the locality where the most thorough search had been made for the bodies. The face shows no indications of disfigurement. Renewed efforts are being made to receiver the body of Conly, which is thought to be in the vicinity of the spot where Reitzel's body was found. Reitzel's waich stopped at 452, 33 minutes after they left the boat-house. His valuables were all found on his body.

Reitzel's body was taken to New York this afternoon by his brother. The remains were almost unrecognizable. The search for Conley's body will be renewed to-morrow. of Spoffard Lake a little before noon to-day, wit

Thomas Jefferson's Remains.
Lyncheckg, VA., June 7.—The proposition to renove the remains of Thomas Jefferson from Monti cello to Washington has elicited a letter from I cello to Washington has elected a letter from L. M. Kean, esq., of this city, a grandson of Colonel Thomas Jefferson Randolph, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, in which it is stated that the attempt at removal will be resisted by all legal means by the heirs-at-law of Colonel Randolph, of whom Kean is one. The writer intimates that he should not object to the removal of the remulus to the University of Virginia, of which Jefferson was the founder.

West Chesten, Pa., June 7.—There was a hor-rible suicide near Unionville yesterday. Stephen H. Jackson, a well-to-do farmer, aged 60, who has h Jackson, a well-to-do farmer, aged 50, who has been safe for years with dyspensia, went to his barn and deliberately cut his timost with a pocket knife. When discovered by his wife he was dead, Jackson was at one time a prominent school-to-cener, and took great interest in educational matters. The coroner's jury rendered a verdiet of saideids while suffering under a temporary aberration of mind.

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 7.—Mile dash—Maggie C. won. Time, 143. Mutuals paid \$21.40. Second race, two-year-olds—five furlongs—Bonairetta won. Time, 1:04. Mumals paid \$11.85. Third race, all ages—1½ miles—Barney Lyon won. Time, 1:57. Mutuals paid \$1.15. Fourth race, all ages—1 mile—Monk won. Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$61.25. Finh race, handicap steeple chase—Major Wheeler won. Time, 2:53. Mutuals paid \$16.26.

Committed Suicide. CHICAGO, June 7.-J. A. West, a Cincinnati Board of Trade man, who had been operating here for several weeks, committed suicide by means of expectat weeks, committee states by means of chloroform in a room at the Commercial Hotel, He left a telegraph blank, containing merely his wife's address, and haif a dollar to pay for the message. It is understood he was out of money, and short 20,000 bushels on carn.

-Mr. J. R. Keene's four-year-old bay cost Foxball has arrived at Ascot. He will run in the race for the

gold cup to-day.

—A. J. Cassatt, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Radirond Company, has amounced that he will tender his resignation in October next. -The National Assembly at Geneva has passed a esolution expressing admiration for the character of arisatd and sympathy with the Italians at his

miners arrived at the Combertand coal mines yester-day for the Consolidation Company. There is consid-erable excitement, but sworything is quiet. —Charles J. Gummer, receiving teller of the Back

of California, committed suicide in Has Francisco yesterday morning. The set is attributed to losses in stocks. The bank officers say that his accounts

are all right.

A Lineus, Mo., special says: "The Brookfield bank has just been robbed of \$6,000 by six mounted robbers, who fied in a northesterly direction. The sher if a will a large party have started in pursuit, and further and aspected soon."

Binutan Dangerously III,
Tonoxro, June 7.—It is feared Hanlan is dangerously at Winnipeg, even if he recovers.

THE POLITICAL POT

BEGINNING TO BOIL VERY LIVELY.

regon Gors Republican-The Liberal Convention of North Carolina Make Nominations-The Ohio Republicana Express Confidence in Arthur-

Colonel D. B. Henderson, secretary of the Reoblican Congressional Committee, yesterday re-cived a telegram from Chairman 1 irseb, of the State committee, Portland, Oregon, as follows: "George's majority is no less than 2,500. State tleket perfectly safe by a large majority. The legislature Republican on Joint ballot. Glory?" Collings, Olto, June 7.—The Republican State convention met here at 11 o'clock to-day, the attendance being unusually large. Senator D. A. Hallingsworth was made temporary chairman. In a long speech he reviewed the record of the Republican party, naturnal and State. Regarding the liquor traffe, he thought an amendment to the constitution should be submitted to the general assembly and the question made final with the people. He considered it wise to stand by the action of the goseral assembly regarding the Sunday law as opposed to the record of free whisky and no Souday. The usual committees were thou appointed. Senator Pond, ambor of the Pand law, is a member of the committee on resolutions.

THE CONVENTION REASSEMBLED State committee, Portland, Oregon, as follows:

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at 2 o'clock, and General R. P. Kennedy, of Logan
County, was made permanent president. The filowing nominations were made, the first two by
acclamation: Secretary of state, Hon. Charles
Townsond, the present incumbent; judge of supreme court, John H. Doyle, of Tolede immeher
of the beard of public works, C. A. Flickeager,
of Defiance. The committee on resolutions was
out till 4 o'clock trying to agree upon a platform,
when the following unanimous report was made
and adopted: The Republicans of Ohio, in State
convention assembled, adopt the following resolutions:

In the untimely death of our late beloved President, James A. Garfield, we recognise a great national calamity, and we rejoice that his administration during its brief existance gave assurance of its unceass. We tender to President Chester A. Arthur our assurance of confidence in his administration, and our approval of the moderate and particule course pursued by him amid the embarrassing circumstances unavoidably attending such a national crisis.

COLUMNIA, O., June 7,—The Greenbackers' con-rention to-day nominated as Secretary of State George L. Hoffer, of Miami County; member of the board of public works, L. B. Stevens, of Lucas County; supreme judge, L. G. Tuttle, of Lake County.

doubt in regard to the election of George to Congress by a majority not less than 2,000. The Regress by a majority not less than 2,000. The Republicans claim the entire State by majorities ranging from 700 to 1,800. The Democrats concede it to the Republicans by small majorities. The lines to Eastern Oregon have been down for two days, and no precinct cast of the Ca-casle Mountains having been heard from the legislature is doubtful. Eastern Oregon has bad a large emigration in the past two years, and it is believed to be mostly Republican. The legislature will be close either way, and its composition cannot be known for two or three days.

San Weancheo, June 7.—A Portland (Oregon) dispatch says: "Returns from the election up to noon to-day show that the legislature stands as follows: Of the schate, which consists of thirty members, the Republicans have, including 'hold-overs,' Is and the Democrars H members, one being doubtful, with the probability in favor of the liquidicans. In the house, which consists of sixty members, the Republicans Granting to the Democrate every doubtful district, the legislature will be at the on a joint ballot. The Republicans, however, claim the legislature by at least four on a joint ballot. The Democrats are inclined to concede that it will be a tie."

Raleign, N. C., June 7.—The Liberal and Antidicans claim the entire State by majoritie

RALEIGH, N. C., June 7.-The Liberal and Anti-

About 100 delegates were in attendance, of whom three were colored. About forly were from Demoleratic associations, and about eighty were Republicans. Colonel Johnson, Editors Stewart and Hallyburton, and Mesers, Respass and Satterwhite, of Beauford County, are the leading Democrate participating, and Judges Moore and O'thara, Colonel Taylor, and Colonel Johnson, eschairman of the watt-Probibition committee, colled the convention to order, and was made permanent president. He dwelt on probibition, and the county government system; spoke of the vile Barbon press of Norin Carolina, and said the Literal party favored education by the State and matisma means, retrenchment, and making efficers understand that the people were rulers. The colored men were awarded a share of the vice-presidents and secretaries, and of the committee appointed on resolutions. It is understood that the leading Democrates and Republicans in the convention have not yet agreed as to whether a Democrat or a Republican smail be nominated for Congressmantations. Many Republican and Anti-Bourton leaders, who are not delegates, are here in sympathy with the convention.

For superfor court judges—First district, C. C. 1 of a ref. W. Grandy, as might hereafter be agreed on; second, John A. Moore; third, F. H. Derby; fourth, W. A. Guthrier field, J. H. Long, of Caswell, Saxit, L. E. Churchill, of Henderson.

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The Liberal convention adopted resolutions against the existing county government of the state; demanding a free ballot and fair count demanding a repeal of the promibition act, submitted to the people last August and rejected favoring a liberal system of public instruction by the State and national governments, and urging an application of the fun Lariang from the tax on spirits to common schools on the supervision of the State. The convention nominated for Congressman-at-large Oliver H. Dockery, a Republican, and for sepreme court jurge, deorge N. Folk, heretofore a Democrat.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 7 .- At the Democratic MONTOMERY, A.L., June 7.—At the Democratic convention to-day 509 delegates attended. General L. P. Walker was chosen president. There were nine ballots for governor without a mamination, and the convention adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow morning. The last ballot was: E. A. O Neal, 170; Lervy if wewer, 172; N. H. R. Dawson, 115, and J. M. McK. Lervy, 127.

SAIT LAKE, UTAH, June 7.—The constitutional convention reassonabled yearerday and adopted a memorial to Congress urging the admission of Utan as a State. They also appointed a committee to go to Washington and advocate such admission. Estrosia, Kan., June 7.—A Greenback anti-monopoly convention held to-day nominated D. J. Cole for Congress for the third district, and S. H. Wood, of the Kansus State Journal, for Congress-man-at-large.

The Gettysburg Reunion.
GETTYSBURG, PA., June 7.—The reunion of officers of the Union and confederate armies upon the battle-field of Gettysburg, for the purpose of locating more definitely the positions of the various commands, commenced here to-day. Special attention was given to-day to the second of the second day's fight. The veterans present upon the field, with the addition of Mr. Batcheldor, historiau, are as follows: Generals W

Hase-Ball Games. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7.—Providence, 10; Buf-

SPRINGFIELD, Jone 7 .- At Amherst: Amherst Col. ege, 9; Dartaiouth, 7. Bosros, Jane 7.—Boston, 4; Detroit, 2. Ciscinsari, June 7. — Cincinnati, 11; Balti-

ter, 3. New York, June 7.—Metropolitan, 18; Philadel-Bis, 0. Tgoy, June 7.—Cleveland, 7; Troy, 2. Sr. Louis, June 7.—Allegheny, 5; Standard, 3.

Mrs. Scoville Again. Cincago, June 7.—Mrs. Scoville has given to the press a copy of a petition to President Arthur for a stay of execution in Guiteau's case until a commisdon of competent physicians, acknowledged by the fraternity to be above adverse criticism, she be appointed and shall examine into the questbe appointed and shall examine into the question of his insanity. This note is addressed the public:

"As there is not sufficient time to canvass for signatures to the foregoing petition to the many who fully induces it. I ask every one who favors the petition to mail their names to Mrs. Frances M. Scoville, room 65, No. 89 Randolph street, Chicago."

CINCINNATI, June 7.—The Commercial's Louisville pecial says Schator Ben Hill and family arrived

The Recent Amoust on Mayor Lamb-Old

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1882.

Special Dispatch to True Republican:
Nonrola, Va., June 7.—City Attorney Baker,
who assaulted Mayor Lamb last evening, was arrested this morning and balled for his appearance
Atthat hour he aprested this morning and balled for his appearance before the court at 9 o'clock. At that, hour he appeared, accompanied by friends, but his conduct was such that the mayor declined to try the case, and it was transferred to Justice Warren. At the justice's court he was represented by able counsel, who asked for a postponement until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in view of the mental condition of the accused. It is mind was unquestionably disordered from somic cause. It is heliaved by very many that it is bus one of the results at the parsistom personal abuse which has been showered an Colonet Lambduring the last three mentals. So far as known, there has never been any direct personal differences between Mr. Baker and Mryor Lamb. Mr. Baker was a candidate for re-election

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ON THE BOURBON TICKET

on the 20th of May and was defeated. The follawing statement of the circumstances has been
given by the mayor to the press. "About 8:30 of clock its inglit, a for souding off a telegram, as
I stepped out of the Western Union Telegraph
Company's office, John C. Baker, city attorney,
staggered up toward me and said something about
Your paper. Scoting that he was drunk, I stepped
out of the way, when he made a lunge toward me
and said. "No you don't." Whereonon I raised
my cane, and, pushing him away with it, told him
if he did not care me I would have him arrested.
He then caught had or my cane and tried to pull
it from me, when Mr. Bulleck interpased and took
him to one side. I like called the police, but they
did not arrive before Mr. Baker had waked off. I
issued a warrant for his arrest on charge of drunk
cances and disorderly conduct. He was arrested
arily this morning and his own recognizance taken
to appear before me at 9 o clock this morning. At
that hims he came into court under such means
exclicated that he could not be tried; but the
case has to be postponed until to-morrow."

NORFOLK.
DANYILLE, June 7.—Five cars and the caboone of
the south-bound freight train on the Vigning Mid-

DANVILLE, June 7.—Five ears and the caboose of the south-bound freight train on the Virginia Mid-land Railroad ran off the track on the trouble near Pail Creek Station, in Pitsylvania County, about noon to-day. Conductor E. P. Gay was knocked senseless. One man, name not known, had his leg broken, and one other was injured. The cars were much damaged and the treatle broken in some places. The engine broke loose and came on to Danville. This overing's mails and passengerable requirer mail train were transferred and Trength through.

The West Point Academy. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., June 7.—Nearly fifty of the applicants for admission to West Point have arrived, and there has been but one rejection, rivet, and there has been but one rejection, Clarence Rupert Stearns, of Michigan, because of physical weakness. It is stated p slively that tieneral Shorman will arrive Saturday. A new order has been issued, adding to Monday's display a dress parade and grand review by the General of the Army at 9 a. m., the regular graduating exercises beginning at 11:00 a. m. The examination of the first class was findshed to day, and an order has been issued giving the members comparatively freed m of the post, with the right to visit the hotel from 9 till 11 p.m., &c. General Howard has also invited each one to call unou him and his family whenever they distre. To a certain extent the same freedom has been granted the second class. The examinations to-day finished the first class in law and the fourth class in mathematics. At 4:00 p. m, there was a sparturing ordin, and a 5:0a ponton of till at the north and of the post, both of which were witnessed by a large number of spectators.

St. Louis Baces.

Sr. Louis June 7.—First race—all ages; one and three-quarter miles—Checkmate beat Joseo in 5,094. There was no betting. Second race—three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles—Pent Jennings won. Time, 242%. French pools paid 516.79. Third race—mile heats—Mattle Rapture won the first heat; State won the second and hird heats and the race. Time, 1:434, 1:434, 1:48. French pools paid 58. Extra race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Tora Plunkett won. Time, 1:51. French pools paid 58. 29.

Fifth race, handleap steeple chase, 214 miles—suaumanon won. French pools paid 52.10. In this race Miss Malloy injured herself so bad that she will be valueless in the future for racing purpose.

ourpose. Sixth race, extra race, five eighths of a mile Mammonist wou. Time, 1.03. French pools paid \$11.79. Volcante South America.

PANAMA, May 29.—Intelligence from the south
coast is to the effect that Ecuator is in the throes

of revolution, Peru in snareby and disorder, Bollvia at a safe distance from the coast preserv-ing the show of a military force, and Chili smitten ing the show of a military force, and Chill smitten by epidemics in various parts and cursed by brig-andage. Chillan papers fully corroborate the latter statement.

Smallpox has committed great rayages in the country and in some departments is epidemic. The situation in Feru is unchanged, and news from that country is uninteresting, except that anarchy is becoming more widespread, and nil forms of government are becoming overthrown, even in departments which have hitherto owed allegiance to different political leaders. Govern-ment, in fact, is being resolved into its original factors, and in many parts of the country the only recognized authority is the municipal.

The Iron Men Will Stand Firm. Pittisung, June 7.—A conference of iron manu-acturers was held here to-day. J. D. Weeks, see relary of the association, says a new organization of all the iron manufacturers of the West was formed, its object being to govern the question of wages, as well as the regulation of card rates, &c. The meeting was the largest ever held. The situation was fully reviewed, and the opinion prevailed that if the advance was now conceded the Amaig-mated Association would next year demand \$6.50 or \$7 per ton for puddling. The conclusion was then reached that they might as well light it out now, and it was unanimously resolved not to ever start the mills in accordance with the present demand, and every one present pledged himself to adhers to the resolution. armed, its object being to govern the question of

St. Louis, June 7.—After a long debate the In-ternational Typographical Union adopted a reso-lution leaving the question of abolishing the sub-list system to subordinate unions. CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

W. L. MALCOLM, of New York, is stopping at Wil

F. M. and C. L. MAGEE, of Pittsburg, are W. S. Bann, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the St

J. E. WANGLER, of New York, has rooms at the

Willard's. LEOPOLD NEINPELD, of London, England, is at

E. L. TANNY, United States Coast Survey, is at the

P. A. FOSTER, and wife, of Boston, are stopping a

HON. R. R. HITT, ex-Assistant Secretary of State Ex-GOVERNOR POWELL CLAYTON, OF AFRAMSIS, the rooms at the Arlington. COLONIL FAIRVAX, of England, who is doing this

country, is at the Arlington.

C. E. Lang, president of the Farmers' National JOHN ROACH, the great ship-builder of Chester.

Pa., is stopping at the Arlington J. TRUSDALE and Miss A. Trusdale, of Leeds, Engand, have rooms at the St. James, GOVERNOR W. D. BLOXHAM, of Florida, is in the city, and is stopping at the National.

C. H. BRAYFON, of Providence, R. L. and Cotonel J. S. Clark, of Arizona, are at the Riggs. J. J. S. McChoestry, president of the Pigst National Bank of Newburg, N. Y., is at the Riggs. SENATOR CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, Va., for a few days. JUDGE ALEXANDER BOARMAN, Judge of the Uniter States court of North Louislana, is in the city. COLONEL W. F. PUMPHERN, sergeant at arms of the Virginia legislature, was in the city yesterday. REPRESENTATIVE J. A. MCKENEIE, of Kentucky,

Mn. Harny J. Covendars, a prominent young lawyer of New York, who will useful in the defense of Brockway, the forger, is a guest at Willard's. Mn. S. H. Millings, a prominent either and president of the First National Bank of Westherford, Texas, who has been stopping In the city some days, leaves for home to-day.

COMMENCEMENTS.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS GRADUATE.

Interesting Exercises of the Bount Verson Seminary at Foundry Church-Georgetown Law College at Ford's Opera-House-Miner Normal School.

The commencement season, to which all connected with school life, teachers as well as pupils, big boys and little toys, young ladies and little misses, look forward in pleasant expectation, was fairly insugurated last night. To the audiences a commencement means little more than a pleasant expectation, season to literature to make and exceptive to the control of t misses, took forward in pleasant expectation, was fairly innugurated last night. To the audiences a commencement means little more than a pleasant evening spent in listening to music and carefully prepared essays. To the teachers it is the commencement of a period of greatly needed rest, after ten long, weary months of constant and arduous work. To the young folks it means "vacution," with all that that name implies. To these about to graduare the commencement has a more serious significance; to them it is the intuition," with all that that name implies. To these about to graduare the commencement has a more serious significance; to them it is the intuition of the dignity and responsibility of mature years. To the protein factor also whose found daughter is about to graduare it has a grave meaning; it means a white silk and trimmings, a trip to the springs and the dozen other things which a proporty educated girk knows how to humbing it means a white silk and trimmings, a trip to the springs and the dozen other things which a proporty educated girk knows how to humbing the old man into. However, whatever its meaning, the season was successfully opened has hight at Foundry Church with the exercises of Mount Vernea Seminary. Every available seat, not excepting the hard bench reserved on Sunday for the organits, was occupied by the relatives and friends of this popular inslitution of learning. Accounted when the organitary may be the relatives and friends of this popular inslitution of hearning. Accounted when the organitary and the learning account of the serious file of the country, which was completely embowered with rare plants and flowers, and when the organitary picture. The programme as published in vesterday's Hestriaticax, was fully enried out, with the exception of a plano dust, which was only less an account of the serious file case of brilliant colors, was seated upon it, presented at commencements. The poung ladies who as night carried off the recommended to the reflected credit upon their respective

cable rosition among the educational institutions of this city.

Georgetown Law School.

The exercises of the deventh annual commencement of the School of Law of the University of Georgetown were held in Ford's Opera House last night. The auditorium was crowded, and aumerous prominent persons were present. The following is the programme, the list of graduates, the class organization, and the committees: Overture, "Our Filtrations," Sousa; selection, "The Merry War," Strauss; polka, "Twas the Cat, scheur; salustory, Lynden A. Smith; lamassa, "Mascon," Audran; address to the graduating classes of the school. Hun, Join Randolph Tucker; cornet solo, "Hurricane Polka," Levy, William Jaeger; valeichory, Joseph P. O'Brien, & W. Lushy; award of diplomas by the Rev, J. A. Dooran, S. J.; galop, "Isolash Bumm" Heyer; couste by the Marine Band, Professor Join Philipsionsa, conductor, Graduates, discondinged and the school of the school of the school, and the school of the school, and the school of the school, and the school of the school of the school, and the school of the school, the school of the school, and the school of the s Georgetown Law School.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Colored High School Graduating Exer-cises-Normal School Examinations. The graduating exercises of the high schools connected with the public schools of Washington and Georgetown will take place this evening at mner Building at 8 o'clock. The following-med young ladies and gentlemen having comsummer Building at 8 o'clock. The followingnamed young ladies and gentlemen having completed satisfactory the course of study prescribed
for the high schools will graduate with all the
honors attached thereto: Margaret Anderson,
Harriet Beason, Bessle A. Cook, Mary P. Evans,
Emily B. Lee, Mary E. Lemmons, Ellis W. Brown,
James D. Butler and Carlisle F. Mason. The following is the order of exercises: Music; preyer;
music; essay, "When My Ship Comes In," Mary
P. Evans; oration, "Resistence," Ellis W. Brown;
music; cessay, "No Fountain so Small but Heaven
that May be Imacined in Its Besom," Bessle A.
Cook; oration, "Who are the Free," James D.
Builer; mus c; presentation of diplomas; address
to class, by Hen. J. Hyant Smith, of New York;
music; benediction. The high school under the
principalship of Miss M. J. Patterson, aided by
hor associate teachers Misses Laura F. Barney and
Caddie E. Farke, has been a marked success, and the
result of its good work for the past ten years is seen
and felt in the entire public-school system of
Washington, wherein the graduates have exercised practically the good instructions received
from Miss Pattesson and her associates.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

The last quarterly examination of the Washington Normal School will take place in the
Franklin building this morning from 10 to 12
o'clock, The school will hold a reception in its
rooms from 3 to 7 o'clock, p.m., at which time the
graphic work, drawing, map-drawing, and penmangarp, and the botanical collections made by
the pupple will be on exhibition. The graduation
as address will take place in the Congregational
Chirch, on Friday night next, on which occasion
as address will be delivered by Judge MacAriitur.

Miner Normal School.

At the third annual commencement of the Miner Normal School, alies M. B. Briggs, principal, a large number of the friends of the graduate, crowding the Miner Hall, assembled to witness the graduating exercises yeshedday afternoon. Among the number were flow George E. Baker, Probasor Fairfield, John H. Smyth, Minister to Liberia; ades. Sussan Anthony, Mrs. O'Comnor, Walker Lewis, and Rev. F. W. Grimke. Trustee Brooks presided. The usays of the class were highly commanded. Commissioner Dent conferred the certificates upon the graduating class and diplomas upon the class of 1889-81, who were recommended to receive them by Superintendent Cook. H-loop Payne, of the A. M. E. Church, delivered the address to the class. He was followed by Hon. Frederick Botuglass, who also addressed the class. The following are the names of those who graduated: Reberia Page. Anna L. Castin, M. E. Nichois, S. J. Martin, Gestrude F. Smith, Lydia C. Poweli, Isabel I, Russel, Annie L. Hamer, R. C. Wheeler, Anna V. Saunders, Ressie A. Johnson, Mary F. Fietcher, Amelia E. Alexander, Ellen L. Wayne, and Sarah A. Harrison.

The following graduates of 1890-81 who have had, at least, one year's successful experience in tecening, received diplomas: Anna E. Leary, K. U. Alexander, Ella V. Campbell, Jane McCroppen, Maggie Lewis, Lucinda Cook, Virginia Herbert, Anna M. Savoy, Julia Taylor, A. A. Bolden, N. Brooks, M. L. Brown, A. C. Hand, S. C. Lewis, M. A. Martin, M. E. Minor, M. B. Palmer, E. E. Smith Julia W. Masson, Mary L. Washinaton, H. G. Black, H. L. Evans, C. J. Payne, E. M. Ring, I. I. Saunders, S. E. Carter, M. E. Gibbs, R. A. Bolden,

Cruelly to a Horse.
Frank Henlein, a German living at 1003 Eighth street southeast, was yesterday evening arrested by Major King, agent, &c., for cruelty to an ag horse, who he is said to have almost starved. T horse, who he is said to have almost starved. The sunitual, which was estimated to be about thirty-five years old, and was so weak it could hardly stand, was taken to Pumphrey's stable, where his antique stomach was astonished with a square meat, and the owner deposited file for his appearance at the police court to-day. The arrest was made on the complaint of the wife of a cabinet officer, who saw the animal being driven on the street and observed his weak and enfeebled condition.

Deaths of Prominent Persons. manufacturers of South Manchester, died this manufacturers of South Manchester, died this morning, sged 67. Heury J. Johnson, for many years in the wholesale provision and groesry business here, and a prominent and wealthy citizent of the state of the state

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Quiet Wedding and Other Matters of

Personal Note.

A qu'et, but exceedingly pleasant wedding took place lost evening in the marriage of Miss Eliza-beth J. Robinson, formerly of Frederick, Md., and Mr. William J. Naylor, of Philadelphia. The cer-Mr. William J. Naylor, of Philadelphia. The eeremony took place at the bride's residence, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, the recent death of the bride's mother rendering this privacy desirable. Prompily at 8 o'clork the young couple entered the parior, while the bride's aster, Miss Ida Rohinson, played Mendelssohn's wedding march upon the plane, and in a few moments the Rev. W. I. McKinney, of the Wesley Chippel, said the impressive words that made them man and wife. Then there were warm congratulations and a bountesus repast. The wedding presents were minerous, and many of them of great value. The bride, who is a demi-brine, was faultiessly attired, and looked beautiful. The groom is well at once enter upon the duties of housekeeping at 206 C street northwest.

Leurenant Horbert G. Squiers, Seventh Cavalry, arrived at Bismarck, Dak,, last Friday with his wife, unild, and a servant. The Besnarck Triams says: They are en route to Fort Yates, and will probably go down with Grant Marsh on the Behan. Mrs. Squires, if will be remembered, is the only daughter of Fargo, the decrased United States express king, who left a fortune of a million or two. The Lieutenant was formerly a Minnesota boy, and became attached to Miss Pargo while attending the artillery school at Fort Mennes come two years ago. Fort Yates will give the young couple a warm reception.

Colonel Elimer Oits, Heutenant-colonel Seventh Cavalry, left Port Abraham Lincoln, Dakota, lassaturday for a visit to the College of Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, where his daughters are at school. When he returns to Dakota he will go to Fort Meade.

Mrs. Francis W. Dickens, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Dickens, will spend the summer at Danbury, Con., Mr. Dickens old home. emony took place at the bride's residence, in th

THE FUTURE NAVY. How to Dispose of the Graduates from

the Academy. Mr. Rollins, from the Committee on Naval Af-fairs, yesterday reported to the Senate a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. McPherson in March, to regulate promotion of graduates from the Naval Academy and appointments in the Navy. The principal feature of the bill is a pro-Navy. The principal feature of the bill is a provision directing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a commission of naval officers, who are to report without delay to Congress what navy, yards or stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts it would be for the interests of the government to abolish. Also which yards should be retained and permonently improved, together with a plan for, and the estimated coast of such permanent improvements as will meet the present and future needs of the Navy in the construction and future needs of the Navy in the construction and repart of vessels. The other provisions of the bill regulate the promotion and assignment of graduates from the Naval Academy. It provides that there shall be retained each year, after June 30, 1886, for the Navy and Mrine C Fry only, so many graduating cacets as shall equal the number of varancies which may have occurred in the grades of ensign and assistant paymaster, and of lentenauts of the Marine Corps. That there shall be retained each year, after June 30, 18-6, from the cadet engineers, only enough to fill the vacancies which may have occurred. Cadets retained in the Navy shall be taken in the order of merit as determined by the academic board, and those not retained shall receive diplomas and an honorable discharge from the service, with one year's sea pay. Graduates retained shall serve for two years at sea as midstimen shall be promoted to ensign or assistant engineer. Appointments to fill vacancies as assistant paymaster and in the Marine Corps shall be made by selection from graduates retained, who may elect to serve, and in a sufficient number do not so elect the other vacancies may be filled by appolitment. sion directing the Secretary of the Navy to ap

The Fennsylvania Editors.
The Pennsylvania editors visited Mount Vernon
yesterday, and were hospitably entertained.
Colonel Hollingsworth and Captain L. L. Blake, of the Corcoran, did their best to please the guests and succeeded. Colonel Risk of the Lancaste Examiner, presented Editor Stable, of the Gettys Examiner, presented Editor Stable, of the Gettysburg Compiler, with a little hatchet on behalf of the friends of that genial gentleman, and emblematical of the fact that, like the gifted Father of his Country, Brother Stable could not tell a lie. The presentation was witnessed by a large concourse of the guest, and Mr. Stable's and other pleasure resorts were visited last night. The programme for to-day will embrace a "go-as-you-please" match, and the crowd will break up and seek such matters of interest as they may deem worthy of their attention. Hon S. P. Rounds has extended a personal invitation to the visitors to call at the Government Printing Office and inspect the workings of the biggest printing house in the country.

Assistant Engineer J. P. Stuart Lawrence, U. S. N., who has reported his return home from the Lackawanna, Pacific squadron, is placed on wait-ture release.

Ing orders.

Lieutemant Joseph T. Marthon, U. S. N., is de-tached from command of the monitor Catskill at City Point, James River, and ordered to examina-tion for promotion preparatory to being ordered for sea service.

Captain Charles W. Williams, sa-istant quartermaster, U. S. A., who married a niece of ex-Sena-tor Gordon, of Georgia, has been granted fifteen days further extension of the extension granted bim May 20 by General Sheridan.

CAPITOL CHIPS.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

A Republican Caucus Held—The Question of the Beduction of Taxation Discussed-Orders from the Several Departments-The Bills Approved.

The examination of Commissioner Trescot by
the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which was
to take pince to-day, has been postponed.
The President has approved the joint resolution
for the printing of the memorial address on the
life and character of James A. Garfield, and the
joint resolution extending the fishing season on
the Potennac River in the District of Columbia.
The well of mandamus issued on the Commission The writ of mandamus issued on the Commissioner of Patents to show cause why he should not issue a patent to Horace Koechlin and Otto N. Witt was argued in the general term, and the rule dismissed, the court holding there was no cause.

The Attorney-General has issued an order disconting the the December 1988. recting that the Department of Justice be closed

at 3 o'clock p. m. during the months of July and August. It is thought probable that several of the other Executive Departments will follow this ex-ample.

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Air. Vest yesterday gave notice of his intention to offer a substitute for the bill now on the Senate calendar to extend the charters of national banks. His proposed substitute is substantially the measure introduced in the House by Representative Buckner in February last.

Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, denies that in the colloquy which occurred in the House Tuesday between Mr. Cox, of New York, and himself, he made use of the expression, 'You Illitie seamp,' and Mr. Cox says he did not hear any such expression. It was so reported by the Associated Press.

The Golde Democrat ways, 'Ways, come, form

The Globe-Democrat says: "News comes from

The Gole-Democral says: "Nows comes from Washington that General John S. Cavender is decidedly ablead in the contest for the collectorship of customs, in place of Mr. St. Gem., whose term has about expired. The Republicans of St. Louis will welcome this intelligence, and hope that it may prove true in the end."

A patent has been issued from the Land Office of the Interior Department in favor of ex-President William Henry Harrison. The patent is for 160 acres of land in Southern Ohio, which General Harrison purchased in 1805 under the old credit-system. The interest already amounts to more than the principal sum invested.

The Senate in executive session Wednesday

than the principal sum invested.

The Senate in executive session Wednesday confirmed the following nominations: E. I. Brulatour, of Louisiana, to be secretary of legiston at Paris; John W. Howell, collector of customs at Fernaudina, Fia.; Thomas Wing, of Illinois, register of land-office, Proceet, Arisona, Postmasters—C. F. Munn, Bergen Point, N. J., Matthias Woolley, Long Brauch, N. J., J. A. Howland, Long Branch Village, N. J.; John W. Arnold, Columbus, Ga.; Matthew K. Missler, Grennda, Miss.

The following members in the production of the control of t

The following members in the graduating clars of cadets in the revenue marine service have successfully completed their final examination, and cessinly completed their final examination, and are now eligible for appointment to the grade of third licutenant in the revenue marine service, viz George A. Starksweather, of Wiscon-in; Edward F. Knuball, of Maine: William E. W. Hall, of Maryland; Charles D. Kennedy, of Massachusetts; John C. Cantwell, of North Carolina; John C. Moore, of Maryland; Hornee B. West, of Pennsylvania, and Augustus Y. Low, of Illinois. The names are given in the order of merit.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: Postmasters—George S. Merrill, at Lawrence, Mass.; Calvin R. Taft, Will-Merrill, at Lawrence, Mass.; Calvin R. Tari, Will-iamstown, Mass.; John H. Cogswell, Ip-wich, Mass.; Joseph E. Hood, Danvers, Mass.; Darwin F. Hamilton, Greenfield, Mass.; Frank O. Chamber-lain, Canandaigma, N. Y.; E. W. Chshman, Ham-ilton, N. Y.; Lambert L. Mulford, Falem, N. J.; Mrs. Susau R. Hari, Wellsborough, Pa.; Joseph A. Logan, Milton, Pa.; C. G. Burnett, Henderson, Texas; Charles Horden, Jr., Alton, Ill.; Charles H. Williams, Lancaster, Ohio; John C. Williams, cresiline, Ohio.

Williams, Lancaster, Ohio; John C. Williams, Crestline, Ohio.

Mr. Beck gave notice in the Senate yesterday of the following amendment to the bill for the punishment of national bank officers who allow over certification of checks; Suc. 3. That any officer, clerk, or agent of any national banking association who shall wifrailly violate the provisions of an act entitled "An act in reference to certifying checks by national banking association who shall wifrailly violate the provisions of an act entitled "An act in reference to certifying checks by national banks," approved March 3, 1809, being section 5208 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, or who shall resort to any device, or receive any temporary obligation, direct or collateral, in order to evade the povisions thereof, or who shall certify checks before the amount thereof shall have been regularly entered by order of the board of directors of the bank to the credit of the deader upon the books of the banking association, shall be deemed guilty of a mislemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof in any circuit or district court of the United States, be fined not more than 80,000, or shall be imprisoned not more than 80,000, or shall be imprisoned not made that leverany or both, in the discretion of the court: Provide, That nothing in this act contained shall relieve any banking association from any of the penalties prescribed in the act and section to which this act refers.

The Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania recoulty sent-a committee, consisting of Messrs, Thomas Shaw, G. Morgan Eldridge, and Professor Edwin J. Houston, of Philadelphia, to visit Washington and oppose the passage of a certain act rown as House tall No. 6,018, which he poses to make certain changes in the existing patent lawrin parsance of this object, the committee had a conference yesterday with a number of prominent patent lawyers, of this object, the committee had a conference yesterday with a number of prominent patent lawyers, of this object, the committee had a conference yesterday with a number of prominent patent lawyers, of this city, and discussed with them the objectionable features of the pending measure. The bill provides that no suit shall to brought against, or damages claimed from, the user of any price of active or device, provides such article or device, provides such article or device, provides such article or service shall have been purchased by the user in open mark: and for a valuable consideration. The committee maintained that the virtual effect of the provision would be to encourage infringement and to impair, if not destroy the value of patents. In this opinion the patent lawyers of this city who participated in the conference generally concurred. Subsequently the committee ohad a long interview with Hon. E. M. Marbie, Commissioner of Futents, who said, in substance, that he was opposed to this particular bill, but thought some legislation was needed for the protection of innocent users of ratested articles. The committee will call upon the Senate Committee on Patents to-day.

The Republican members of the House of Representatives helds cream. ently sent- a committee, consis

Representatives held a cancus last evening, sixty members being present, Representative Robeson, of New Jersey, presiding. The discussion (which continued until 11 o'clock), was confined to an interchange of views on the subject of reducing internal revenue taxes, as contemplated by the "Kelley" bill. After a few preliminary remarks yisited last night. The programme for the decided of the count of the count will break up and seek such matters of interest as they may deem worthy of their attention. How S. P. Rounds has extended a personal invitation to the viaturas to call at the Government Printing Office and inspect the workings of the biggest printing house in the country.

Brockway and the Counterfeit Bonds. There are several conflicting statements in regard to the number of \$1,000 counterfeit bonds put on the market by Brockway. The Tressury officials state that there were only 207 uttered, all of which have since been recovered. On the other hand, the detectives and certain government officials, who ought to be in a position to know, and the sumble of the definitely known until bonds are called in for redemption. They say the counterfeits run into the millions. When Brock way was tried some eighteenth months ago he was granied insumity on condition of turning over to the government all the plates and dies in his possession. Another plate has whoc turned into this plate, it is claimed, is in part gentlute. Some government experts have turned into this plate, it is claimed, is in part gentlute. Some government experts have turned into this plate, it is claimed, is in part gentlute. Some government experts have turned into this plate, it is claimed, is in part gentlute. Some government experts have turned into this plate, it is claimed, is in part gentlute. Some government experts have turned to the plate has been auspended.

A Slight Fire.

Fire was discovered yesterday alternoon at 245 o'clock in the rear of 1235 Fourteenth street northwest, it and drying establishment occupied by John 2. Many and the part of the fellow of the part of the fellow of the part of the

York papers of irregularities in the impanelling of the jury in the star-route cases, and in reference to these Reputy Narshai Williams authorizes the statement that the talesmen were selected in strict obedience to the orders of the court. These orders were to scoure the talesmen as speedily as possible, and wherever they could be packed up. Acting upon these orders, Hugh J. Murray was chosen from among the spectators in the court-room, Mr. Williams further says, referring to the charge that Stophen W. Dorsey was allowed to see this talesman in the Marshai's office, that Murray was not taken into the Marshai's office, but placed directly before the court.

has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake, to relieve Lieutenant George R. Cecil, Thirteenth Infantry. The president of this neadumy, which is especially commended by General Sherman, is under the presidency of Colonel J. Summer Regers, formerly of the Regular Army.